# CANTON LISTENS TO BURSTS OF ORATORY.

Republican Campaign in Etark County Formally Opened There.

Large Delegations from Several Sitates Crowd the Little City.

Gov Elushnell and Other Officials Talk of the Results Which Would Follow McKin ey's Election.

THE MA JOR RECEIVES MANY VISITORS.

Six Delegations Call Upon the Candidate in the Course of the Day, and He Makes a Short Address to Each.

Thousands of people were the guests of the city, estimates placing the number at upward of 40,000.

Delegation's came from a score or more Ohio cities, with Governor Bushoell at their head, and from several counties in Pennsylvania, accompanied by Governor Hastings, Illinois sent a round 5,000 with Senator Shenby M. Cullom, and a party of gentlemen from far Nebraska came with Senator Thurston, who seemed the nomi-nation of Major McKinley. Congressman McCleary was cheered by a delegation from

his own State. Minnesota.

The great meeting and parade of the day were participated in by thousands. The line was formed about 2 o'clock, and was over two miles in length. A big tent had been set up a bout three squares north of Major McKinker's residence, and here, after the parade, twenty thousand people were to be parade, twenty thousand people were

Democratic Administration there have been many political events which might be well designated as openings of the Presidential campaign of 1896. Since the St. Louis Con-vention the people of the country have not waited for the arrangements of their party managers, but have opened the campaign on their own t count; each stump has been the rostrum to Sloquence, and around them have gathered c rwis great and small. But this meeting to ray has been inspired by the idea of in ruting a pilgrimage to the Re-

Want to Open Mills, Not Mints. Governor 1 ushnell then introduced Sen-ator Shelby 2 . Cullom, who, in speaking of the issues of the campaign, said that the real question before the people was the opening of the mills, not the mints. The protective tariff was more important, he columbiana County, with a brass band, folsaid, than the question of what should lowed by nearly a thousand men, were the really be the standard finance of the next to call, and to them Major McKinley

Senator Cullom then went into details on the financial policy and dwelt longer upon that question than upon the tariff and sald:

The Republican party is for bimetallism. It believes in the use of both gold and silver as money. It believes in the admission of both to the mines of the United States on equal terms as soon as it can be done with safety and honor. Our party is pledged to it in the St. Louis platform. There is not the slightest doubt that the unlimited free coinage of allver in this country would bring down wages. And that is what many men

who favor free tri de and free coinage want.

One of the dung is to this country is the reduction of wages. It will be a sad day when the wages of the laborer in the United States shall be reduced to the level of those of China, Japan and Mexico. When the time comes we might control the markets of the world, but it would be at the expense of our republican government and of our civilization. When the wage earner is peoperized in this country the power and glory of our Contrasting the Candidates.

At the conclusion of Senntor Cullom's speech, Governor Bushnell introduced Senator Thurston, who paid a high tribute to Major McKinley. In speaking of the two candidates, Senator Thurston said, in

Senator Thurston then talked at great length upon the silver and tariff issues, which kept the audience in the tents until nearly dark. In the eyening Governor Hastings, of

which kept the audience in the tents until nearly dark.

In the evening Governor Hastings, of Pennsylvania, and Congressman McCleary, of Minnesota, addressed another crowd of people, who, despite the rain which began to fall while the afternoon meeting was in progress, filled the tent to overflowing. Governor Hastings gave his version of the financial and revenue questions, and congressman McCleary spoke of McKinley's strength in Minnesota.

The evening street demonstration was perhaps the most brilliant ever seen in Ohio. Thousands of lanterns had been strung on wires stretched across the streets at intervals of one hundred feet and triumphal arches spanned the street at the joneture of Market and North. There were fireworks displays in abun-

A Few Words by the Major.

After thousands had passed in review before McKluley's residence, where the Major, his wife, Government of the form the liking for National Honor.

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Another delegation was in the from the clothing is one of the account of the form that the liking for National Honor. Major, his wife, Gover-

McKinley Receives Many Visitors. Major McKinley was visited by numerous delegations to-day. Among the first to call on him was one from Wayne County, Ohio, and to its members Major McKinley sald:

Canton, Ohlo, Sept. 18.—This has been one of the biggest days in the history of Canton, and the Republican campaign in Stark County was opened in brilliant style.

The Major Thanks Old Friends.

Major McKinle?

the parade, twenty thousand people were addressed by Governor Bushnell, who acted as chairman.

In the course of his remarks, Governor Bushnell said:

This splendid meeting to-day cannot be called a camparan opening. The campaign opened months ago when it became a certainty who the leader of the Republicans would be. Ever beyond that time it was opened, for in the depressing years of this Democratic Administration there have been many political events which might be well

Believes in Good, Honest Dollars.



#### CHARLES BECKER.

He is the "Tenderloin" policeman who arrested Dora Clark and made an infamous charge against her. She declared that she was being persecuted, and but for Mr. Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage," would doubtless have been sent to the Workhouse. Mr. Crane will give his version of the affair in the

cause and the Republican party. I am glad to know that in your organization are gentlemen who have hitherto been associated with the Democratic party.

You have a great State-your little mountain State. In the last dozen years, down

Claude B. Lasalle, Who is Said to Have IT WAS HER LAST GOOD-BY. he is not thick with Republicant ters; he is not trying to Made \$250,000 with Bogus Checks, Locked Up.

Claude B. Lasalle, one of the most expert passers of forged checks, was arrested in Butner's Hotel, at the southwest corner of Third avenue and Tenth street, last night, by a private detective and Polleemen Connor, O'Brien and Harris of the Brooklyn pollee force. The specific charge on which Lasalle was arrested was the passing of a worthless check on Raiph G. Duval, a real worthless check on Raiph G. Duval, a real castate dealer, of Shelter Island.

Mrs. Adeline Berry, fifty-seven years old, of No. 317 West Thirty-slxth street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by locking herself in her room and turning on all of the gas jets. She had been despondent, owing to financial troubles. Her husband, John Berry, works in a downtown fruit store, and she called him yesterday more ing at the usual hour and bade him goodbetween Danlel and Bryan. The by. Claude B. Lasalle, one of the most expert

Mrs. Adelite Berry, fifty-seven years old,
never failed to produce
meet a great crisis. We

manifection that cause and to me personally.

Work and Pay the Great Questions.

Major McKinley was called on late in the afternoon by a big delegation from Columbus, and, after persistent demands for a speech, stepped forward and said:

I have been very deeply and profoundly touched by the message which you bring to the managed to reach the windows and raise them. Reported that he professed his innocence so vigorously and showed so many papers tending to prove that he was released.

Talked Gold to Cloakmakers.

Meyer Jonasson presided at a McKinley meeting held at the rooms of the Commertal that he was released.

The last rectived \$25 in change. Before he left the town Duval suspected that he had been swindled and appealed to the police for all. They arrested Lasalle, but he protested his innocence so vigorously and showed so many papers tending to prove that he was released.

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showed so many papers tending to prove that he was all right that he was released. He lost no time in leaving the place. He had no sooner gone than it was found that all the papers which he had shown were forged.

The Boston police were notified and the swindler was recognized as Lasalle, for whom detectives in all the chief cities of the country have been on the lookout for months. Lasalle went to Boston, where he was in hiding for some time. It was supposed he would come to this city, and a warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Mr. Duval and sent to Brookipa. A pirlate detective agency was asked to find the man, and when he arrived by boat for boston yesterday he was followed to the hotel, where he was arrested late has night while in bed.

With him was arrested Samuel Hague, an Englishman, who is said to be his accompilee, though Lasalle denies this. In Lasalle spossession were found blank cheeks on the Germania, People's, Bowery, Union Square and Bloomingdale Brothers' banks, as well as a private check book on the Germania, which had been freely used and showed an alleged belince of \$1,077. In his pocket was also a certificate of the American Identification Certificate Company, from which the photograph and personal description had been freely used and showed an alleged belince of \$1,077. In his pocket was also a certificate of the American Identification Certificate Company, from which the photograph and personal description had been freely used and showed an alleged belince of \$1,077. In his pocket was also a certificate of the American Identification Certificate Company, from which the photograph and personal description had been freely used and showed in alleged belince of \$1,077. In his pocket was also a certificate of the American Identification Certificate Company, from which the photograph and personal description had been freely used and showed in alleged belince of \$1,077. In his pocket was also a certificate of the American Identification Certificate Company, from which the photograph and perso

Chance for Economy. Just as the Fall season gives evidence of

#### NOT A GRUDGE, HE SAYS. Policeman Becker Declares He Only Did His

Duty When He Arrested the Woman Whom Novelist Crane Defended.

senses?"
"I arrested her because of what 1, myself, saw," sald he. "If Mr. Crane says
that I took her away from a party of persons with whom she was conversing, he is
mistaken. To do such a thing would be
simply suicidal for a man in my position.
I am in this business not for glory, but to
earn my living honestly. I wish to retain
my position, and, if possible, to get ahead."
"What about the story that you arrested
the woman because of a grudge which a fellow-policeman hes against her?"
"That is simply nonsense. I am not
working off any mon's grudges, nor my
own, either. I am here to attend to my
business, and that's what I'm doing. Good
night."

Mr. Stephen Crane, the novelist, who
went into the police court and gallantly defended the arrested woman, will write bis
own story of the affair for the Sunday

EXPERT FORGER NABBED. Journal. Will write his made the introduction tive at Mr. Cleevland.

John Berry's Wife Kills Herself with Gas form by trying to elect M After Taking Leave of Him.

In obtaining the money Lasalle, who was When he returned from work, with his the Virginia statesman. acting under an alias, said he wanted to rent a cottage for the balance of the season. He then produced a check for \$150 to his apartments on the first floor. He Bryan's Speech a to his apartments on the first floor. He

## BRYAN GREETED IN THE OLD DOMINION.

Finds Himself Among Staunch Friends in Old Virginia's Capital.

The Candidate Warns Bolters That They Are Out of the Party for Good.

"Timid Assistant Republicans" Cannot Escape the Brand of Traitor.

THE PHILANTHROPIC FINANCIER.

He Will Never Admit That He Wants the Gold Standard for His Own Good, but Always for the Benefit of Others.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 .- There is no fog of uncertainty in the greeting of Virginia to this herculean young scion of Virginian stock coming to his ancestral State. Virginia is for Bryan. There is no doubt about that. The only danger lies that in this red heat of Democratic enthusiasm ome rash stroke may rouse a sectional

line for Northern carping. Here is Richmond, sent of Virginia sentiment for gold, home of corporations waxing fat in tobacco and transportation. The gold Democrats boast some two score names of history. They have recent acession in Governor O.Farrall, doughty old Confederate cavaller, whose herat warms for General Buckner, an old comrade in Southern arms, yet will this old capital of Confederacy yield in Democratic votes for Bryan such an overwhelming majority that the gold vote will not be a patch of con-

I have snuffed my way valorously through tobacco factories, through the huge warehouses of the American Tobacco Trust, by whirring machines, like miniature printing presses, which throw out Patrolman Charles Becker, of the Nine-

Patrolman Charles Becker, of the Nineteenth Precinct police, is the policeman who arrested Dora Clarke, at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday morning, when she was in the company of Stephen Crane, the novelist, author of the "The Red Badge of Courage."

He was on his beat last night between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-ninth street, Broadway. He talks like a man who might have had an education in the public schools.

Becker was unwilling to make any statement for publication, but in a brief conversation he expressed his confidence in the outcome of his difference with the distinguished young novelist.

"I have no statement to make," said Becker, "but I am ready to make one if Mr. Crane makes a complaint against me. I think I can p "uce evidence that will surprise him."

"Bo you know "e "oman whom you arsurprise him."

"Do you know to noman whom you arwent well until Bryan's Labor Day speech "If know her only as I know other women whom I see on this street."

"Did you arrest her on the complaint of a speciator or on the evidence of your our senses?"

at Chicago, when the gold club at Crewe gravely met, tumultously debated and chanimously resolved for Bryan. Surely is the Virginia road for gold like unto its

"Bryan is not hand in glov

Bryan's Speech at Richi It gratifies me to find in this t cate you in finance who have bee by so cloquent a champion as John iel, who has had the courage, also, the doctrine taught by the father not come here with the slightest that my presence is necessary to d how this State shall vote

I am the nominee of three part I solicit no vote, because I am the party nomines. I am the crinch those who believe that America am a financial policy of its own, man can question the regularity of fination. The Chicago Convention highest tribunal of the Democrati was run by the voters, not by the voter if he thinks my election wi country. I have no quarrel with party in his head or his heart as I will tell you how to test

This Country Independent,

Her Mother Democracy Against Plutocracy.

> Sixteen Yes to Do as

AWAY FROM a Girl I

Mar

Mabel Wie

Spenks to Another Multitude. Then from the dimly lighted ark of Virginia's covenant Bryan and the multitude though she

> working out, strange man.

## Been Ab signi

Worked for Stepla

the general | 1 green hat, wh

iffed back to the Jefferson Hotel, where home, she I will be the intense and closely packed thousands owded a wide avenue and its approaches, ere Bryan spoke with force undiminished.

domestic with last Friday, he until Sunday t On Tuesday 3 had been seer been seen in i

### FIRST DARKY POET.



"Dey is times in life when Nature Seems to slip a cog an' go Jes' a rattlin' down creation, Lak an ocean's overflow;

When de worl' jes' stahts a-spinnli Lak a piecaninny's top. An' you' cup o' joy is brimmin'

'Twel it seems about to slon: An' you feel jes' lak a racah Dat is trainin' fu' to trot-When vo' mammy ses de ble ssin'